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fectly matched sorrel mares, 10 hands high. Good wind and fearless of anything. Pedigree and par-ticulars on application. HENSY METCALES, 147 Fourth av., and Cold Spring on Hudson, N. Y.

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Tandems, &c.

Fature Home of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. where Still Further Improvements Will Be Made-How Professional Stewards can lielp the Turf in the East.

from what was the cheapest kind of a merry-go-round a few years ago, the Aquether track has been gradually developed into a high class racecourse, which, after a few improvements have been made under direction of Philip J. Dwyer, will take ank with the Jockey Club's famous estabshments at Sheepshead Bay, Brighton, amaica and Belmont Park. The Aqueduct track itself is one of the best from a racing of view in the country. Barring Bel-Park, it has the longest homestretch on the circuit, which, according to horsemen, a a beneficial factorain the establishment of the homestretch the track would be an As it is horsemen have become or enthusiastic over it that they have pat-ronized the stakes liberally, with the result at many of the best horses in training will retired until after the present meeting Queens County Jockey Club comes to

at Aqueduct is significant. It means to all intents and purposes that the Brooklyn key Club, which has operated the Graves end track for many years and of which Mr Dever is the leading spirit, intends to make ts permanent home in the course of time at duct. Two years ago Mr. Dwyer, realizog that the encroachments of the real estate scople meant that Gravesend was doomed, egan to look around for a new home. everal sites on Long Island were picked

but before a definite selection could be nade Mr. Dwyer stumbled upon a block of tock that gave him control of Aqueduct. With this track as an anchor to windward Ur Dwyer continued his search for a new ant, and finally found what he wanted in track of land within a short distance of Garden City, in Nassau county, not far from Belmont Park. But before this arrangement ould take definite shape special legislation Albany shut him out of the property as far as turning it into a racetrack was concerned. Then it was that Mr. Dwyer decided to go shead with improvements at Aqueduct. There had never been a "field" at that rack, and with the conclusion of the Jamaica neeting each year the one dollar patrons generally retired for the season rather than pay the three dollar tariff which prevailed exclugively at the new Dwyertrack, But Mr. Dwyer, always believing in the loyal support of the masses, lost no time in providing them with splendid accommodations, which, judging from the patronage of Saturday, will be highly appreciated. With a fine steel structure and a roomy betting enclosure, therefore. Aqueduct cannot remain stationary grand stand and clubhouse are sure to be applanted with spacious buildings of modorn type, while many other accommodations for racegoers will be instituted. In time the amous Brooklyn Handicap will be run over this track-when Gravesend has been cut up into building lots. The Queens County Jockey Club has become a factor at last Associated with Mr. Dwyer, who is president, are Treasurer A. C. Washington, Secretary Fred Rehberger and Directors W. C. Courtney, Robert Furey, Richard Hyde, James Shevlin and others. The action of the turi authorities in sus-

pending Jockey Radtke, whose case is still under investigation, and in ruling off R. L. Rogers, John Wilson and the horse Garnish for alleged doping has been widely com-mended by turfmen who believe in honest ethods. But there is still plenty of work to do, from what can be heard from day to day. If the Jockey Club wishes to perpetuate racing in this State the game must assertion. Crooked jockeys, shady operators. whether bookmakers or players, and persons who have been in trouble of a serious nature at other tracks should be barred without hesitancy. The policy of "no scandal" will not benefit racing in the East at all. Western owners, trainers, jockeys and bookmakers have done pretty much as eased all season here, in spite of warnings that were sounded early in the spring by persons who knew what to expect from these individuals. It was only one day last week that a veteran turfman, one who is respected by all racing men, said to THE

The Jockey Club should have a couple of paid stewards to officiate at all tracks, just as the judges and the starters do. There is nothing to this. With paid stewardsracing and are wise generally to what is ng on-the racing would be kept wonderally clean, providing, of course, these ofals had absolute power to act. Day after day we see things in races that at least should e investigated. With paid officials of wide experience in the stand who would be able to act promptly there would be a marked change in the conduct of affairs. If a horse howed a glaring form reversal and won well backed at a long price, why shouldn't he owner and trainer be questioned? If on his next appearance this same horse, heavily backed by the public, had no speed at all and was disgracefully beaten, why shouldn't there be a few queries from the stand? Then f this horse in another race came back to life with long odds about him and his stable connections betting, why shouldn't some-body be ruled off at once? If a jockey is seen to stand straight up in the stirrups and pull a horse's head off in a supposed attempt o ride under waiting orders would there b any harm in asking the boy for his motives? Would it burt racing to suspend jockeys now and then for incompetent rides? Also, could the game be injured if certain booknakers whose operations have excited the most unfavorable comment were warned to lesist or receive banishment? In the West paid stewards rule with an iron hand. These men insist upon consistent racing, and when there are suspicious circumstances attending the running of even the cheapest selling event they get out their searchlights and the sumption that all races are on the level here is absurd. There has been a lot of jobbery his year which ought to be stamped out before another season rolls around if racing is to remain a healthy institution in the East."

Manager Harry Kuhl of the City Park Jockey Club of New Orleans is here solicit-ing entries from the local horse owners to the

big array of valuable stakes given by the racing association he represents. These extures close next Saturday, November 10. Racing begins a month later, December 10. There are twenty-two stakes provided-all on added money events. The Derby with \$5,000 added tops the list. More money will be actually given away in stake offerings during the coming sixty days of the City Park meeting than was disbursed during the nuch longer season of 111 days last winter. ample provision has been made for the jumpng division, including a stake with \$1,000 added. Steeplechasing will be encouraged and featured extensively throughout the There will be good racing all this week at

Aqueduct. There are three stakes on the Part for to-morrow, election day. The Bushwick Steeplechase, about two miles. as among its eligibles Yama Christy, Jimmy ane, Paul Jones, Phantom, Oro, Balgac, Kassil and other good jumpers. The Babyon Handicap, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, ill probably attract Okenite, They're Off. fourenne, Montgomery, Zambesi, Philander, Frank Gill, Waterboy, Penarris, Beleast, Monfort and Adoration. The Election Day landicap, for all ages, one mile and a furlong, will bring together, no doubt, Bad News, Helmere, Chimney Sweep, Miss Crawford, Ginette, Coy Maid, Hot Toddy Oxford, Running Water, Angler, Far West, Good Luck and Dolly Spanker.

The Woodmere Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, seven furiongs, will be run on Wednesday with Rye, Keator, Ed Ball, Wes, Hot Toddy, Athlete, Jack Dolan, Diamond, ite and other good sprinters. The

The Swish of the Will

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Beile Rose Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, will be decided on Thursday. the Roslyn Handicap, for three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, slated for Friday. Saturday the Queensboro Steeplechase, the Beldame Handicap, for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, and the Edgemere, for all ages, at a mile and a furlong, will be run, making up an excellent programme.

The Glen Cove Selling Stakes, at a mile and

a sixteenth, will be the chief attraction to-day with Wes a probable choice over Athlete, Hallowmas, Jack Dolan, Nemesis and California King Roseben has 147 pounds in a handicap for all ages at six furlongs, with Monet, Voorhees, Watergrass, Gambrinus and others to beat. There are only four starters in the steeplechase at about two miles, for three-year-olds, with Commodore. Fontaine and Duician possibly the best and Dick Shaw having a chance, too. Two-year-olds will run in the third event, Ben Strong and Royal Lady figuring well. In a handicap for all ages, one mile and a sixteenth, Tommy Waddell, Cressina, Single year-old fillies will meet in the last race, at ave furlongs, Barbary Belle, Veil, Sally Preston, Viva Voce and Jennie Wells being about the best. The entries follow:

Monet	twenty minutes hard work if necessary. It is well to again call attention to the when telling of other team's weak against the Army that, while the weak
Com. Fontaine. 187 Dick Shaw. 132 Locked Out. 132 Dulcain. 132 Third Race-Seiling; for two-year-olds; six fur-	are real enough, the Army eleven is a mer. If there is any team that is as as the cadets at quick charging and
Acrobat 105 Royal Lady 90	ting the jump on opponents it has not to them so far this season. None of the opp- lines as yet has equalled the soldier I uniformity of strength and activity. P ton is expected to be a match for West next Saturday in this regard. All eye
Fourth Race—The Glen Cove; for three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth: Jack Dolan. 108 Athlete. 106 Wes. 109 Nernesis. 103 Hallowenas. 106 California King. 103	on this game to see what the conquiring result of the hard fighting West ers. The development of the Printeam's attack has been more rapid than
Albert F	of Harvard, Yale or West Point—indee development of the Harvard and Ya tacks do not seem to have been begu so that anybody could notice it. At

Sixth Race-For two-year-old filles; five fur

107 Citrona. 104 Fire Opal. 100 Plush. 100 Viva Voce. 100 Manila. 100 Surveillance. 100 Quince. POLAR STAR THE KING. Col. Hall Walker's Colt Defeats Galvani, the

Derby Favorite. Polar Star, the great English two-year-old owned by Col. Hall Walker, has run his last race of the season and retired to winter quarters with an unbeaten record of twelve races and a total winnings of \$30,497 and being the best two-year-old in England this Only recently Galvani, Major Lode're colt, shattered a popular idol when he de-reated Slieve Gailion in the Middle Park Plate, and then every one wanned to see how Galvani would fare in a duel with the un-

Plate, and then every one wanged to see how Galvani would fare in a duel with the unbeaten Polar Star.

In order to satisfy the public curiosity Col. Walker sent Polar Star to the post in the Criterion Stakes at Newmarket and there was great excitement. King Edward was present along with one of the biggest crowds that ever gathered to see a two-year-old event Each colt carried 130 pounds and the distance was six furlongs. Two others, Dusty Miller and Sequin, started. The betting at the start was 11 to 8 on Polar Star and 8 to 4 against Galvani. Dusty Miller was the first away, but after a hundred yards or so Polar Star shot to the front with Galvani about a length and a half away. This order was maintained until about the five furlong post, when Dillon brought Galvani with a rush and drew level with Polar Star.

There was a mighty roar from the crowd and for a brief instant everybody thought Galvani was about to snatch the crown from Col. Walker's big chestnut. But just then Lynham showed Polar Star a glance of the whip and it was all over in a few strides, for the son of Pioneer drew away from Galvani quite easily and won by two lengths in 1 minute 14 1-5 seconds. Polar Star is not nominated for the Derby or any of the big classic events of next year, so even still Galvani, is the best two-year-old eligible for the Derby.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Trainer Here.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Trainer Here.

William Duke, trainer for W. K. Vanderbilt. arrived here yesterday morning on the teamer St. Paul from Southampton. He has had entire charge of Mr. Vanderbilt's has had entire charge of Mr. Vanderbilt's French stable and has been responsible for placing the Americau millionaire at the head of winning owners in France. Maintenon, who won the Autumn Grand Prix for Mr. Vanderbilt and who came near making a French record, with a total winning of \$168,240, was handled by Duke. Before taking charge of Mr. Vanderbilt's horses Duke was a partner of Wishard, so that he has been well schooled in all the secrets of horse training.

Pimileo Entries for To-day.

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National Beagle Trials End.

BALTIMORE. Md., Nov. 4. -The seventeen th annual beagle trials ended to-day when the decisions in Class C for dogs of both sexes, whelped since January, 1905, and in the whelped since January, 1905, and in the bench class for dogs placed in the regular classes were announced. The prize for the latter is a cup and was won by C. Staley D-rloot of Frederick, whose Triumph I just managed to beat out Mr. Rockefeller's Prompter. Prompter took the cash prize as the best beagle of the opposite sex, making in all four wins for him this meeting.

Sir Florist of the Sir Sister beagles, belonging to Chetwood Smith of Worcester, Mass, won the Derby. Dr. R. L. Bohannon's Steve Bo from Stamford, Conn., was second and Harry W. Warner's Harkaway Woodman, third. Rosedale Spot, belonging to James P. Vandyke of Sunbury. Pa., was fourth. Otho of the Wallingfield Beagles, owned by J. W. Appleton of Ipswich, Mass., was reserve.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

YALE MEN NOT CAST DOWN OVER POOR GAME.

Believe Team Will Get Together and Profit by West Point Lessons-The Army Eleven Likely to Worry Anybody Princeton Leads in Polish and Power

Yale's football men decline to be cast down over their fai.ure to play in first class style against West Point ast Saturday. They realize that they did not shine luminously in the gentle gridiron pastime, but with them the feeling is that they would be better employed in trying to profit by the lessons of the West Point game than crying over spilt milk. So they do not concede that the "The team will get going yet," said Trainer Mack yesterday. "They've got to get going. The showing yesterday was one of those things that will happen, and the team can play better football than that. I think you'll see the offence get together before the season is over." One of the coaches also expressed confidence in the ability of the team to rally. "The West Point game was a good thing for the men," he said. Nor is confidence lost in Tad Jones, who fumbled so badly at the Point. Whether Jones was suffering from skyitis or what, he doesn't get that way of the pand his generalship was get that way often, and his generalship was

The best thing about the Yale-West Point clash was that it was a clean, square contes on both sides. Not that its being so was a rarity deserving of comment. A majority of contests this fall have been of that sort. and other kinds of games are not to be found at West Point; but it was one of those struggles that emphasize the fact that no matter how hard and stubborn may be the strife it can be fought out in a manner thoroughly sportsmanlike. There were no wrangles, no roughing, no taking unfair advantage, and the work of the officials was good. Little time was taken out under the new rules—there is not as much delay as there used to be—and all the players appeared to be fit for another

It is well to again call attention to the fact when telling of other team's weaknesses against the Army that, while the weaknesses are real enough, the Army eleven is a hum-mer. If there is any team that is as good as the cadets at quick charging and getting the jump on opponents it has not tackled them so far this season. None of the opposing lines as yet has equalled the soldier line in uniformity of strength and activity. Princeton is expected to be a match for West Point next Saturday in this regard. All eyes are on this game to see what the conquering Tigers will do to the hard fighting West Pointers. The development of the Princeton team's attack has been more rapid than that of Harvard, Yale or West Point-indeed the development of the Harvard and Yale attacks do not seem to have been begun yet so that anybody could notice it. Are the they keep on getting better? That is a question that arises. That both Harvard and so far as Yale is concerned, can the greater improvement essential to a victory for the Blue be sufficiently so to acquire equality with the Orange and Black?

Looking for the bright spots in Yale's game last Saturday, one can dwell on the fact that in two departments where weakness was expected there was not any alarming centre of the line. The three middle men stood up to their work pretty well and were not easily handled by the other side. Erwin and Brides, the guards, played aggressively and besides played the best defensive game in the Yale line. Hockenburger, while less agile, was hard to budge, and he passed pretty well on the whole. His passing for kicks was very good. The other depart-ment which was well attended to was the punting. Veeder kicked for good distances, low it is true, but low punting is one of the present year's fashions. With the advent of the onside kick there is a certain advantage in low kicks. They carry faster, are harder to catch and are likely to shoot past the man playing back on the bound. There was a jump to Veeder's low booted drives which meant all sorts of trouble unless perfectly handled. It came about that the West Point backfield men did handle them admirably.

backfield men did handle them admirably. Yale won the game after the shock of being scored on first, and that, too, is something in her favor. The Eli specialty of blocking kicks was much in evidence and cut a tremendous figure in the result. That is a defensive accomplishment in which Yale rarely falls to turn a few handy tricks during the season. Defensively Yale still showed first class ability in stopping rushing attacks. She was beaten back for one touchdown, just as Princeton was by Cornell, but a forward pass and a penalty were mixed in with the touchdown. While not strong enough to repel the savage onslaught of the West Point boarders inside the 5 yard line, the Yale defence was adequate and stanch at other times. This does not include defence for the forward pass and handling kicks the Yale defence was many chips shy. The duplex action, splendidly executed West Point forward pass simply bewildered the Yalensians into helplessness. In the Cornell game Princeton showed far superior ability in diagnosing forward passes. A much nimbler wit is needed by Yale if she is to cope with this play.

It was on the offence, however, that Yale Yale won the game after the shock of being

wit is needed by Tale it she is to cope with this bias.

It was on the offence, however, that Yale war conspicuously deficient. The attack was sluggish and a one man affair, in which there was no helping of the runner. Why, there was more quick concentrating to pull and haul the runner by Yale in the Wesleyan game a month ago. Capt. Morse seemed to be out of his element at fullback, at a loss to get moving. Of the backs only little Knox sprans for his opening with speed and precision or put vim in his movements. Yale did not try to rush a great deal; may be because she found she could not, maybe because she seen to play a kicking game and stuck to it. But in the second half, when the ball was fit west Point territory, the rushing was wofully weak. The hitherto speed and shiftiness of the movements were wrecked by the West Point from the property of this year. Her offence showed something in 1904. It showed nothing this time. Form, not scores, is the thing to be reckoned with. Not since 1899 has a Yale team displayed such ineffective attack at this time of the year, and not since 1898 has a Yale team displayed such ineffective attack at this time of the year, and not since 1898 has there been such fumbling. As the fumbling ailment is not chronic it is to be presumed that it can be corrected. It lobked for a while last Saturday as if the Indian-Pennsylvania game was to be repeated, but the work of handling punts was assigned to another man, and the danger was averted. Poor tackling in the open and headless following of the ball and falling on it were other faults. All this, too, with a by no means bad lot of material. Symptoms of individual worth were plentiful. If it was merely an off day it was one of extreme offices. However, we are all of us an inconsistent lot. Were the same sort of game played against Princeton and the same a winning game the faults would be lost sight of in the victory.

Saturday's game against Brown also was a disappointment. The Crimson showed some improvement over the game of the week b

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for the Dartmouth game, and Phillips, who was at centre in the practice, was at tackle in the game. It is announced authoritatively that "Daub will probably be moved up from the back field to the line, to play centre on defence and left tackle on offence, alternating in these positions with Herring, who will play centre on offence and go to left tackle on defence. "Stanard and Cooney are now doubling up on the right side of the line, the one at guard, the other at tackle it, reads complicated and as if the coaches were not yet satisfied that the best arrangement has been found. Quite likely they don't know themselves what the final arrangement will be, but in the meantime the Tigers keep on pushing back opposing lines.

Many Fast Steppers Out, With Honors Well Divided.

With such noted turf stars passing back and forth in the busy throng on the Speedway yesterday as Morning Star, 2:04%; George G., 42:051/4: Blacklock, 2:071/4: Ida Highwood 2:09¼: Topsy, 2:09¼: Invader, 2:10; Promise 2:10, and many other fast ones, the scene was one calculated to enthuse any lover of

the light harness horse.

The three stars of the Billings stable have recently been shipped to this city, and made their first appearance yesterday. Mr. Billings sat behind the trim little pacer Morning Star and his trainer, Charles Tanner, was up behind the trotter George G. The two champions had two keen tilts that greatly pleased the crowd. Morning Star finished in front in the first and George G. assumed the winning position in the second. Mr. Billings's recent purchase, the pacer Blacklock, 2:07%, was shown in several exhibitions

The real racing of the day brought together the local Speedway and matinée stars Ida Highwood, 2:00%; Topsy, 2:00%; Invader, 2:10; Promise, 2:10, and Princess Pique, 2:11% Each in turn was at some time a winner and when the dust of battle had settled it was difficult to say to whom the highest honors

Invader and Ida Highwood were the first to meet. The Jay Bird trotter carried the daughter of Highwood away so fast that she lost her balance before reaching the quarter mile post. This was equivalent to defeat. The second result was the same. The third was a keen drive from the first turn of the wheels. The previous fast work seemed to have settled Ida Highwood and she hung to Yale will have a much stronger offence than Invader persistently. The final rally was a they now have is certain. The point is, grand sight. Step by step the little mare

Baretto was a good winner. He beat Dr. H. D. Gill's Sue Dix, 2:14%, in a hurrah drive, Then Baretto finished in front of the midget whirlwind pacer. Wiltona, 2:19%, driven by Harry Williams. It was not a hard task for Baretto to finish in front of the big trotter. Strangeleaf, driven by Louis Frank. Sue Dix was in fine form. She finished in front of a fast field that included Vice Regal and George Huber's Bessie Pandit. Then Sue Dix beat Vice Regal single hand. As a close to her good work of the morning Sue Dix beat the matinee winner David Muscovite, 2:17%, driven by T. G. Hinds.

Joseph Gibbons looked the pleasure he felt when he drove his trotter Bessie G. to two good victories over A. H. Cosden's Bonuie Duchess. 2:18%. There has long been a spirit of friendly rivalry between the two owners and it is like tossing a coin to predict which will finish in front. When Mr. Gibbons sent his favorite to tackle Mr. Scott's Kitty Wilkes, 2:15%, he had to accept second place. Mr. Cosden was more fortunate with Bonnie Duchess in his second venture, for he defeated the gray trotter, Silver Spray.

George Huber, driving the pacer Bessie Pandit, was a fortunate winner. Among the best of those he put in second place was S. E. Soteldo's Lakota Belie, 2:17%. W. J. Kinney, driving the trotter, Bonnie Betsy, 2:20%, made but one start, but that was a winner. His competitor was Louis Erank, driving the big trotter. Strangeleaf, and the daughter of Bonnie Boy, 2:25, won without coming to a drive.

Bonnie Boy, 2:25, won without coming to a drive.

It was late when A. E. Perrin got up behind the black trotter Alice Carr, 2:09%, and defeated W. Fraisenette's Baron B. The Baron in turn, won a good brush when he defeated W. C. Clark's black gelding Johnny Judd. S. T. De Lee's chestnut pacer Leo T., 2:10%, took the veteran pacer Tar Tartar, 2:13%, into camp quite handly.

John W. Smith and his black pacer Ogden Smith, took a winning hand in the sport by defeating Harry Williams's little pacer. Williams. The trotter, Dan T., 2:07%, driven by F. W. Heinzer, also made but one start, but that was a winner. His competitor was Lakota Belle.

Team racing was a prominent feature of

Lakota Belle.

Team racing was a prominent feature of the sport. Tobias Greenbaum drove his new pair, Cora Gienwood and Allie Evans, while the trainer, Elmer Stevens, sat behind Peter H. and Bugle Call. In several good brushes the trainer and his pair had the best of the argument. The trotting pair West Wilkes, 2:13%, and Elmora, 2:13%, and John Hallshan's pacing pair, Calypso, 2:10%, and Hopeful, 2:21%, had a spirited brush, the trotters finishing in front.

FILLEY CUPS FOR BUMPERS. Harvard Instructor Gives Two Trophles

Named for Crew Captain. The trophies for the recent bumping races at Harvard have been awarded to the Claverly erew. They are known as the Filley cups. so named in honor of Oilver D. Filley, captain of the Harvard crews of 1905 and 1906 and stroke of the eight that beat Yale at New London. The trophies were given by B. Apthorp Gould Fuller, Harvard '00, who is in the department of philosophy in the university.

In denoting them he sent the following letter to Robert L. N. Bacon, Jr., the captain of the Harvard crew for 1907: "I should like to do what I can toward encouraging and perpetuating the secondary fall rowing, and to that end I desire to offer two cups, she one a perpetual challenge cup to be competed for each year, the other to be presented to the crew that wins this autumn. Through I am much interested in preserving the interdormitory or the bumping character of the races, I do not think it wise or fair to attach other conditions to the gift than that it shall be used to encourage the secondary autumn

other conditions to the gift than that it singlibe used to encourage the secondary autumn racing.

"I would express the hope, however, that the cups may be kept, if practicable, in the common room of the winning dornitory, for of the sinor dornitory in a winning combination. I desire also that the cups should be known as the Filley cups not only for resion of personal friendship but as an expression as well of gratitude, shared. I am sure, by the whole university, for a painstaking and single hearted devotion to the task of developing and perfecting the secondary rowing here at Harvard.

The crews in every case were made up of men who had bad almost no experience in rowing and varsity men were barred. The winning crew from a very large the freshman. It was made up of G. Martin, bow; S. Vaugim; 2. G. Mixter, 3; W. P. Homans, 4; H. Hadden, 5; R. S. Lovering, 6; S. P. Fay, 7; A. R. Meyer, stroke and R. W. Atkins, coxswain. Clavering of both cups.

TENNIS PLAYER FROM PARIS.

FERDINAND GARCIN, COURT CHAMPION OF THE FRENCHMEN.

Will Teach the Game and Play Matches at Lakewood and Tuxedo-Ranks as Successor to Barre and Biboche-Met Punch Fairs for World's Title in April

Ferdinand Garcin, professional court tennis champion of France, arrived on La Lorraine yesterday morning under a two months rement to play at Georgian Court, Lakewood, and the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Frank Forester, the Georgian Court professional, who was with Jay Gould when British amateur tennis championship, met M. Garcin and his wife at the The ship docked too late to catch the only Sunday train to Lakewood, so under For ester's convoy the Garcins took train to Point Pleasant. An automobile from Geor-

gian Court met the party there.
"I'm up against it somewhat," remarked Forester with some nervousness as they were warping the steamer to the pier. "I don't speak much French and I believe Garcin doesn't speak English. But if French Frank comes it will be ail right."

Thereafter Forester kept one eye on the gangway and the other on the gate. Only the speedy descent of Garcin prevented Forester from an attack of strabismus. Erench Frank is one of the boys in the New York Racquet and Tennis Club's courts. and, as may be surmised, a native of Garcin's country. Forester and George Standing had arranged on Saturday that the boy should the ship to act as interpreter. When French Frank went home last winter they clapped him into prison for having evaded military duty. He got to England afterward in a sailing vessel and thence, several months behind time, returned to New York The two court tennis professionals figured out that the lad at the last moment decided that they might deport him at the French

away. "Bon jour." hazarded Forester, as he shook the hands of the arrivals. "Did you have a

"Ver' fine," said Garcin. "Eet was a de-lightful." "Non malade," exclaimed Madame Garcin. Not even when ze waves were as moun-

After that it was a snap for Forester. The three got along finely, and when the baggage of the travellers had been chalked by the cusoms inspectors they all set off for Point

Pleasant in good humor.
"I will teach tennis, play some matches, serhaps, and study up my English, "remarked Garcin, when asked about his plans. Garcin, when asked about his plans. As understood here, George Gould and James Henry Smith have guaranteed Garcin his expenses. He will play in public, probably with Jay Gould as pariner, against our professionals and amateurs in four handed matches at Georgian Court and Tuxedo during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Tom Pettit of Boston, Alfred and Jack White, George Standing and young Robert Moore of Tuxedo will probably oppose the Lakewood pair in different matches. The amateurs to Join with them will be the best in the country and include our two former amateur champ-

Invader persistently. The final rally was a grand sight. Step by step the little mare slowly but surely gained on her feet competitor and right at the winning post her nose showed in front.

As his champion seemed to improve with fast work, Mr. Straus decided to start her again against A. E. Perrin's trotter Promise, 2:10, and Thomas Leahy's Princess Pique, 2:11½. Promise proved to be in high form and although Ida Highwood made a gallant effort she was unable to beat him. Princess Pique was a close third.

With Ida Highwood out Princess Pique finished in front of the trotter Silver Spray, driven by Mr. Certinger.

J. W. Cornish, driving Topsy, 2:20½, did not take the promisen the strate of the trotter Silver Spray, driven by Mr. Cettinger.

J. W. Cornish, driving Topsy, 2:20½, did not take the promisen part he usually filis in the Speedway sport. The black trotter Ted. 2:15½, the reserved champion of the Straus stable, driven by the trainer, T. J. Sullivan, had a keen tilt with Topsy and came out a winner. Then Topsy won an easy brush from Patrick Kennedy's Lord Bromley.

In the pacing division Walter M. Jermyn's Baretto was a good winner. He beat Dr. H. D. Gill's Sue Dix, 2:14½, in a hurrah drive-then Baretto finished in front of the midget whirlwind pacer Wiltona, 2:19½, driven by Harry Williams. It was not a hard task for its market with the score 4 sets all, and, on the last day the strainer of the midget whirlwind pacer Wiltona, 2:19½, driven by Harry Williams. It was not a hard task for intention of returning to this country until after his match with Fairs in May for the world's championship. Garcin will go back in January. A. de Luze, amateur court tennis champion of France, is to visit this country in February.

ATLANTIC CITY GOLFING.

Sentell, Phil. 55 192
Kelley, Clm. 127 465
B'rman, N.Y. 57 285
Gleason, Phil. 135 494
Bridwell, Bos. 120 459
M'r'l, W., St. L. 67 225
H'ls'ter, St. L. 94 317
Odwell, Cln. 57 202
Maloney, Bk. 151 566
Karger, St. L. 30 84
Leever, Pitts. 36 95
Jude, Cln. 80 208
Ritter, Brook, 67 226
Deal, Cln. 65 231
Brown, Bos. 65 231
Taylor, J., Chl. 34 106

TEAM BATTING.

Chicago 154 5018 704 1318 1690 181 71 20 262 231
Pitts 154 5018 704 1318 1690 181 71 20 262 231
Pitts 154 5030 623 1313 1647 164 67 12 261 190
N. Y. 152 4768 626 1217 1530 162 53 15 255 154
PhHa. 154 4011 530 1188 1570 197 43 71 2 241 154
Cin. 155 5025 530 1108 1528 140 71 16 238 164
Biklyn. 153 4897 495 1156 1508 141 68 25 236 162
St. Lou. 154 5075 475 1195 1500 137 69 10 235 130
Boston 152 4925 408 1115 1385 138 43 18 226 110

No Amherst Swimming Team Just Yet. Although Amherst has a well equipped natatorium and is going in for swimming

on a more elaborate scale than before. It to

and water polo teams to represent the in

Middles in Basketball Field.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 4. Midshipman

Homer C. Norion of Cleveland, Ohio, quarter-

schultz is Gig Champion of Hudson B. C.

A gig race of one mile for the championship of the Hudson B. C. was rowed on the Hudson River yesterday. There were six starters and the prize was won by John Schutz, his time being 6 minutes 10 seconds. W De Witt was second and J. Emery was third.

announced that there will be no swimming

This Week.

Golfers will have an outing at the Country Club of Atlantic City on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the eleventh semi-annual open tournament. The course is in fine every sixteen and every beaten eight, besides a handicap, the field should be a bumper The Atlantic City club originated the plan of cups for each sixteen to finish in the qualifying round, with besten eight cups, an innovation to catch on at once, as it keeps everybody playing for the entire three days. The club's first tournament was in December, 1809, when W. H. Davis best Findlay Douglas in the final, bearing his clubs in triumph 'mid snow and ice, as the youth did the banner. The semi-annual tournaments have een held with but one lapse since the spring of 1900. This was in 1901, when the Atlantic City Country Club had its hands full running off the national amateur and the intercollegiate championships. The winners and runnersup for the first cup have been:

runnersup for the first cup have been:

1900—Spring, W. J. Travis and Findlay Douglas;
fall, Findlay Douglas and W. H. Davis,
1902—Fall, W. J. Travis and Findlay Douglas,
1903—Spring, W. J. Travis and E. A. Darby;
fall, G. T. Brokaw and W. C. Fownes, Jr.,
1904—Spring, W. C. Pownes, Jr., and H. C. Fownes;
fall, W. C. Fownes, Jr., and H. Shackelford,
1905—Spring, W. C. Fownes, Jr., and H. W. Perrin; fall, Walter Travis and F. Oden Horstman,
1905—Spring, F. Oden Horstman and H. W.

Last fall Travis won the low score medal with 78, 75-153, and George T. Brokaw won this spring, with 83, 30-163. A. W. Tillinghast put out Brokaw at match play. Next week the Country Club of Lakewood will close the open fournament season in the North, its competition being on November 15, 16 and 17.

There will be competitions at nearly all the clubs hereabouts to-morrow, a special feature to be the thirty-six hole medal play at St. Andrews for the club championship. The winner gains the possession of the John Reid gold medal until the 1907 contest. This has been in play since 1888, although W. H. Sands won out the original trophy by three sunts in 1899.

The event at the Ridgewood Golf Club on Saturday was a selected score handcap. Twenty-eight players took part. The result was a tie at 39½ between R. H. Macfarlane, who made his first appearance at the club after a summer tour of the English and Scotch golf courses, and W. A. Dunn, Jr. The tie will be played off on election day, when there is an eighteen hole medal play handicap in the schedule, with prizes for the two lowest net and the low gross scores. The scores:

R. H. Macfarlane, 42, 22, 3945, W. A. Dunn, Jr. R. H. Macfarlane, 42, 2½, 39½; W. A. Dunn, Jr., 45, 5½, 39½; J. H. Dunning, 47, 6—41; J. Smith, 71; 41½; N. B.; Cravath 54, 12½, 41½; G. Corsa, 47, 5—42; E. C. Michell, 51, 9—42; A. W. Cameron, 52, 2½, 42½; G. W. White, 48, 5—43; M. Devans, 52, 43; W. Macfarlane, 60, 7½—12½; T. Gibson, 60, 7½—12½; T. Gibson, 60, 7½—43; W. Macfarlane, 60, 7½—12½; T. Gibson, 60, 7½—12½; T. Gibson, 60, 7½—42½; T. Gibson, 60, 7½; T. Gib

BAYSIDE, L. I., Nov. 4. Herbert R. Peck, Clarence R. Dean and Capt. H. P. Davies are the survivors in the competition for the governors' cup at the Oakland Golf Club. They remain in the final competition for the trophy as a result of the match play competitions held to-day. The event is being conducted on a handicap basis at match play. In the first round J. H. Gordon beat R. P. Wigham, and Herbert R. Peck in turn beat J. H. Gordon. Capt. Davies and Mr. Peck will meet Clarence R. Dean. D. M. Richmond won the monthly handicap with a score of 12, 7-85.

Rol Nasmith a Harvard Student Now. In the Harvard fall handicap meet reently the mile run was won by C. R. Nasmith. who is a first year man in the law school. Naemith ran from ten yards in 4 minutes 35 seconds. Unfortunately for Harvard, Naemith as a graduate of Colgate University is ineligible to represent the Cambridge institution. Naemith in 1904 was beaten a yard in the intercollegiate two mile run by Warren E. Schutt, the Cornellian. Continental Tires

for automobiles are the world's best. Keep your eye on the Continental!

OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES. How the National League Stickers Smoto

the Horsehide This Season. The National League batting averages for 1998 have been compiled by John Heydler and reveal the fact that Hans Wagner, the Pittsburg Hercules, is the champion at welting the horsehide. Our own Ferguson, who is a pitcher and does not pose as a slugger, is second, but he took part in only twenty-two ames, and the place really belongs to Steinfeldt, the Cincinnati discard, now of Chicago. Lumley of Brooklyn is in with the Tashionable company, and so is Sammy Strang of New York and Tennessee. There are twelve .300 tapsters in all, with three Gothamites in the elect circle. Devlin just missed breaking into the walloping 400, he bingling for a record of 199. Mike Donlin ranks eighth with .319 as

299. Mike Donlin ranks eighth with 319 as his combination.

Wagner and Chance are tied as the best run getters, each with 103 complete circuits of the canvas stations. Lumley leads in home runs with nine, Clarke and Schulte in three baggers with thirteen each and Wagner in two baggers with thirty-eight. Chance is the boss base stealer. He pinched fifty-seven corners. The Chicagos led in team batting, with the New Yorks third and the Brooklyns sixth. Tinker Bell Tinker of Chicago was the champion martyr of the year. He made thirty-six sacrifice hits. The records follow:

QUEENS COLNIY JOCKEY CLUB and 5 other races, beginning 812 F. M. MTSIC BY LANDER'S BAND.
Trains leave foot of Fast 34th 8t, at 10:50 A. M., 12:10, 12:30, 12:50, 1:00, 1:20, 1:50 P. M., and from Flatbush av, at 11:15 A. M., 12:15, 12:33, 12:50, 1:00, 1:05, 1:15, 1:30, 2:15 P. M. CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Weekly Spins of the Mott Haven A. C.,

Mohawk A. C. and Star A. C. The local cross-country men availed themdifferent headquarters where they meet there were big crowds. Those who follow the sport in the neighborhood of The Brons were foremost in the tray and big packs were out from the Mott Haven A. C. and were out from the Moit Haven A. C. and Mohavk A. C. At the Star A. C. on Long Island a big pack gathered and campered over the moddy pathways in the direction of Laurel Hill. The clubhouse of the Moti Haven A. C. at 138th street and Phird avenue, was besieged with runners and toocers, and the pack put out from there and covered a course of six miles. F. P. Devlin was prominent all the way and was the first man home. The first twelve to finish came home in the following order:

Billiards

George Sutton dereaded McLaughlin last night in an 18.2 balk line game at Morningstar's Academy by a score of 300 to 180. Sut ton's average was 33 3-9 and McLaughlin's ton's average was 33 3-9 and McLaughlin's 29. Sutton made a high run of 70, while his opponent made a high run of 61.

Regardless of the champion his game to be played between Willie Hoppe and George Sutton the latter says he would like to play Hoppe a series of six games at 500 points each wame, three to be played in New York and three in Chicago. The proposed stakes are \$1,000 a side for each series of three games.

After all, you know, there must be something exceptionally good about a whisky that has found favor, day in, day out, for generations.

